Student Council Elections March 23, 24

THE SHAKERITE

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Student-Faculty Basketball Game March 24

Coaches Laud Winter Teams

Varsity winter sports coaches Fred Heinlen, Paul Stark, and Zip Zednick presented awards to the members of their teams at the annual Winter Sports Assembly on Wednesday, March 16. Numeral awards were presented to members of the junior varsity squads.

Six members of the L.E.L. Co-championship basketball team received letters. They were Don Eichler, Clarence Daniels, Jim Robson, John Pearson, Lee Harvey, and David Olynyk, manager. Marty Thomas, Tom Paige, Eugene Curtain, Dana Garfield, and managers Dick Koslen and David McCulloch received second-year awards, while a third-year award went to Rodd Heinlen.

Marty Thomas and Rodd Heinlen earned captains' awards, and each team member will receive a Championship Award at a later date. Fifteen boys from the JV team were awarded numerals.

Captain's award for the third-place L.E.L. wrestling team, coached by Zip Zednick, went to Jerry Peterson. Jerry also received a third-year award. Henry Berman earned a second-year award, and letters were presented to Jay Bishko, Tom Stepp, John Webb, Bob Scott, Jerry Falcon, Cleve Brooks, Don Elfvin, Paul Schanzenbach, and John Schofield. Team managers John Eiker and Bob Krupkin also were honored. Numerals were given to 18 junior varsity wrestlers.

Swimming coach Stark pre-

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The Ohio Wesleyan Jazz Band will appear at Shaker on March 26. Only two years old, the band has already won wide acclaim.

Council, Debators Bring Ohio Wesleyan U. Band

The Ohio Wesleyan University Jazz Band Concert starts at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 26. It will be held in the large auditorium and will last until approximately 10:30 p.m. All tickets for the performance are $1.00; friends and family are invited to attend.

SINCE ITS CONCEPTION in the spring of 1963, the jazz band has become an Ohio Wesleyan tradition. The band's two goals are to produce superior entertainment for both concert and dance and to create a wider understanding of jazz as a modern art form. The group has mastered a variety of arrangements capable of entertaining all ages.

IMPORTED FROM DELAWARE, Ohio, the Wesleyan entourage will supplement its regular jazz renditions with a variety of sidelines. The concert will begin with a brief talk on the history and evolution of jazz in America. Comedians, folk singers, and popular music singers will follow, along with the band's interpretations of several different types of jazz.

The Wesleyan concert will add to the growing tradition of big-name entertainment offered to students in Shaker and surrounding areas. Social Council President **Doug Bernon** says, "This will be a full evening's entertainment similar in scope and purpose to Josh White's appearance last month.

"THE OHIO WESLEYAN band will be giving us what is normally a night club routine, and we at Social Council have worked to see that the concert will be a privilege to attend. We are expecting a very good turnout of students, faculty, and community."

Although Social Council initiated the jazz program earlier in the year, the Debate Club is cosponsoring in order to obtain funds for travel. Profits from the concert will be shared between the two organizations.

Shaker Co-hosts Choirs, Heights High Pitches In

Eight of the finest choirs in northern Ohio will perform tonight, March 18, at the 34th annual LEL Choir Concert to be held in the Cleveland Heights High School Gymnasium. Under Shaker High sponsorship, the festival will include numbers by the best choir of each school and by a mixed choir of 800 voices from all schools participating.

THE A CAPELLA CHOIR, Shaker's representative, will sing several selections, including a portion of a Vivaldi Mass and the American spiritual, "If I Got My Ticket Can I Ride?"

Selections to be sung by the mixed choir include "Glorious Everlasting" by M. Thomas Cousins, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms, and "Zaccheus Climbed Up A Sycamore Tree" by Swift and Sherrill. Also to be sung are Gretchaninoff's "Vouchsafe," Nystedt's "Cry Out and Shout," and "O Make Our Hearts to Blossom Lord" by Clokey.

THIS AFTERNOON, all participants in the festival will be entertained at Heights in a program sponsored by Shaker. Events include a welcoming address by **Dr. John Stanavage**, volleyball, swimming, a movie, and dancing to the music of the **Hi-Fi's**.

Tickets for the 8:00 p.m. performance cost 50 cents.

Liv Describes AFS Living

LIV SAND, Shaker Heights High School's A.F.S. student, spoke about her home country at a meeting of the Shaker Heights Chapter of the American Field Service on Sunday, March 13. The chapter met in the social room of the high school.

LIV SHOWED SLIDES and described her home in Vagsbygd, Norway. Vagsbygd lies outside Kristiansand, which is a town on the southern coast of Norway.

She also compared the school system in Norway with that in Shaker Heights. The Norwegian student must have nine years of schooling. After nine years he has an opportunity to attend high school for three years; however, he cannot chose his subjects as the Shaker student can.

A question and answer period followed Liv's talk.

Campaign Begins Today; Balloting Next Week

Mounting tension and excitement in Shaker over the last few weeks will come to a climax in next week's election as candidates conclude their campaigns and Shakerites choose a new president, vice-president, and two secretaries.

CAMPAIGNS FOR the Student Council election officially begin today as the committees of prospective office holders decorate the halls with colorful posters and hand out tags. Each candidate is allowed a maximum expenditure of $15 and must arrange for a clean-up committee. All platforms and speeches must be approved by the candidate's teacher-sponsor and Emil Sarpa, Student Council adviser.

THE ELECTION ASSEMBLY, March 23, will provide Shakerites with the opportunity to meet the candidates. Each person running for office will further expand on the platform he has introduced in *The Shakerite*. Primary voting in homeroom will follow the assembly, and final voting will take place the following day. The Civics Committee, headed by **Alan Kolod**, will take charge of the assembly and tabulation of ballots.

Sophomores Win Bowl

The sophomores stunned the school by defeating both the juniors and the seniors for the High School Bowl school championship in a double assembly held on Thursday, March 3.

THE SOPHOMORE TEAM, Captained by **Pat Day** and including **Marc Jacobson, Richard Whittington**, and **William Dunn**, edged the juniors by a score of 180-165 in the first assembly, and then went on to win the championship by trouncing the seniors 280-195 in the second assembly.

The three teams won the right to participate in the school championship matches by winning their respective class championships in single elimination tournaments.

Faculty Will Tangle With JV's, Intramural Champs

Shaker Heights faculty members are limbering up for the annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game on Thursday, March 24. The arrangements are being handled by **Christy McMahon** and the Club Committee of the Student Council.

Two teams will try to bring home victory for the students. The Junior Varsity cagers are scheduled to pit their talents against the faculty in the first and third quarters, while the boys' intramural champions will take the court the second and fourth periods.

Opposing these teams will be the faculty squad composed of representatives from Shaker, Byron, and Woodbury, with some reinforcements from our custodial staff. In addition, the committee is hoping that three ex-faculty members, **Mr. Snavely, Mr. Pickering** and **Mr. Bresnicky**, will be able to return for the game.

This clash between experience and youth is scheduled to take place in the boys' gymnasium from 3:30 to 5:00. The tickets are twenty-five cents apiece, and the proceeds will go to the various school clubs.

Striking a Bulova watch pose are Shaker's 35 National Merit finalists. All semi-finalists recently became finalists.

Interns Train For Gov't Day

Shaker students interested in participating in the Government Intern Take-Over Day, took a qualifying test on Saturday, March 12, at 9:00 a.m. This examination determined which students were eligible for one of the city positions available.

THOSE WHO RECEIVED the highest scores are taking part in a six to eight week training program. During this time, they will attend council meetings and discuss their duties with city officials.

The students have the opportunity to take over jobs ranging from mayor to department heads. The acting fire chief will preside over a fire drill, and the chief of police will assist in the operations of the rescue squad.

IN THE PAST, students have only observed the city government. This year, the committee hopes that they will take a more active part in it.

Proposal Will Cut Down Student Class Cutting

Thirty hours of education are wasted every day at Shaker by students who cut classes. Already a serious problem, class cutting will undoubtedly increase as an anticipated senior apathy and the proverbial "spring fever" approach.

To reduce the number of class cuts which occur at Shaker, the Demerit Panel is considering a change in its present policy. According to the proposed policy, a student will receive from one to five demerits with accompanying detentions for the first class cut. Two class cuts will mean an additional five to ten detentions and demerits, and a third class cut will result in a recommendation for suspension. The Demerit Panel will have the authority to determine exactly what a class cut is, and, if necessary, to refer questionable cases to Mr. Meshenberg.

The Demerit Panel, which has increased in size and efficiency since last year, has recognized the problem which class cutting presents. Its new policy should help to decrease class cuts, which are nothing more than acts of thoughtlessness by students unappreciative of their educational opportunities.

Let's Prevent Another Beggar on Horseback

The ticket sale for the play *Beggar on Horseback* was largely a failure. Both junior and senior classes sponsored the play; both made less than a third of the money they had expected. In an effort to make future school functions of all kinds successful in attendance, we offer these three solid rules:

START PUBLICITY EARLY. Whether the Shaker student admits it or not, he is reluctant to attend school functions. He needs time to get used to the idea that a school dance or play is really worthwhile. For too many events, publicity begins only one week in advance. In the future, let's make it a point to put up posters, make p.a. announcements, wear tags, etc., two full weeks in advance.

GET TICKETS ON SALE EARLY. Tickets are themselves the most potent form of publicity. Other means, such as posters or announcements, the students receives (or ignores) passively. But offer him a ticket, and it's up to him whether or not he attends. He has to make a decision, and there are only two choices. From now on, let's also get tickets on sale two weeks before the event.

BE ENTHUSIASTIC. If the ticket-seller isn't enthusiastic, then he cannot expect anyone else to care enough to buy a ticket. You say you want to sell tickets? Well, then, get out and parade through the halls, enlist the band, get faculty support, stage a few ridiculous skits in homerooms.

Here, then, are three big "do's" for effective ticket sales to any school function. The only "don't" is don't give them a try.

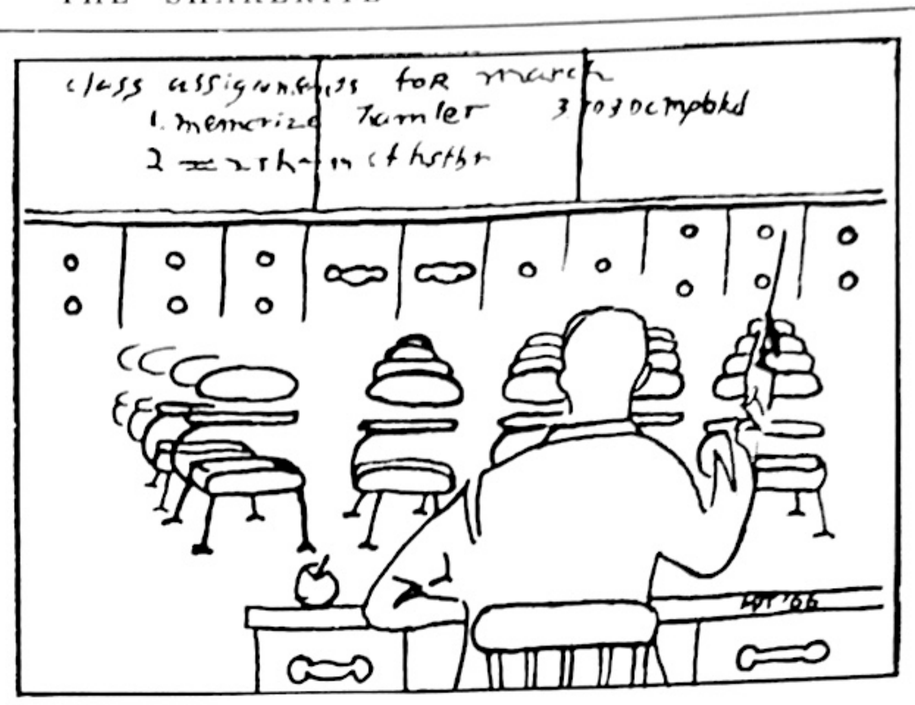
Health Courses Needed In Boys' Gym Program

Because they feel that too many concepts of health and hygiene are based on hearsay and opinion instead of facts, the girls' gym instructors several years ago instituted health education programs in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

The 10th grade curriculum deals primarily with personal grooming, recognition of symptoms of health change, general body maintenance, and homogeneous living in family, school, and community situations. The juniors, in an intensive six-week course, study first aid, another phase of health education which improves their ability to live safely and prudently.

The senior girls' health course, which meets once a week for six weeks, is a deeper study of topics which will be of particular concern to them in the future. They view and discuss movies which present facts about venereal disease, cancer, smoking, and the birth process.

Certainly there is nothing about the female population of the school which renders it more necessary for them to be instructed in these areas than for the boys. Even if lack of qualified personnel precludes the possibility of including health education formally in the curriculum, perhaps the boys could simply view those movies shown to the girls, which present the facts in a straight-forward, informative manner.



The Good Life

Spy Is Involved in International Intrigue

by Dale Pollock

The Spy Who Came in from the Cold presents a harsh but true picture of espionage and counter-espionage. Based on John LeCarre's best-selling novel, it provides a welcome deviation from the glamorous James Bond image.

LEMUS IS a seedy, disgusted spy—a model veteran of the cruelties of espionage. His condition demonstrates the plight of many secret agents—complete submission to authority and eventual loss of individuality. Through their obedience, agents can easily become complete slaves to the elite, thus losing their identity and withdrawing to the status of pawns in a fantastic game of chess.

Lemus is keenly aware of his circumstances. In his blind obedience he has lost himself in a winding maze; he must find himself if he is to escape. He feels degraded as a person, and he despises himself for his inability to rebel. As Lemus, Richard Burton masterfully reflects this attitude through a restrained manner of icy quietude, frequently interrupted by powerful emotional outbursts.

HE REALIZES a possible solution when he becomes involved with Nan, a young librarian, who likes his true self—not the image he projects. With her he feels like a dignified human being, without her he is a trained dog. Their relationship develops as a symbol of Lemus' sole hope for individuality and self-respect.

The movie reaches a climax when Lemus is forced to choose between life as a spy and death as an individual. His decision brings him in from the cold.

Editors Pick Paper Staff

Next year's staff for the **Shakerite** was announced early this month. After interviewing each junior and sophomore reporter, faculty adviser Burton Randall, editor-in-chief Jeff Kern, and junior editor Debby Weisberger chose the following juniors for editorial positions: Dan Bauer, Marilyn Heiser, Laura Kuenhold, Joan Oleck, Ellen Picard, and Sue Winston.

Bill Hoffman will assume the position of business manager. Stuart Markowitz, this year's junior sports editor, will advance to sports editor next year, and Debby will become editor-in-chief.

Junior editor, junior sports editor and circulation manager, sophomores, will be filled in the positions open to this year's next few weeks.

Students Hold Mock-Up UN

Forty members of Shaker's Junior Council on World Affairs will journey to the Lakewood Civic Auditorium as participating delegates in a Mock United Nations Assembly on Saturday March 26. Shaker will represent Yugoslavia, Yemen, and Syria at the sessions.

The participants, expected to number two thousand students from Greater Cleveland area high schools, will first divide into committees to discuss two main issues: Human Rights and Disarmament. A General Assembly session will follow the committee discussion and each school will attempt to express the policy of the country it represents.

Howard Mechanic, a member of Shaker's delegation, will attend for the fourth time, and is a candidate for a committee chairmanship. He also has a chance to assume the duties of Secretray General, who is chosen from the committee chairmen. Howard feels that this year's session is different from those of previous years because there is no current international crisis on the agenda. Despite the "normal" agenda, Howard says "this program provides good experience for any teen-ager who is interested in world affairs."

College Prof to Discuss Artist's Social Position

"The modern artist's position in society" is the topic for the first in a series of proposed discussions in the new "Humanities East" program. The first meeting, involving seven schools and approximately 250 people, will take place at Shaker on Tuesday, March 22.

HUMANITIES EAST is modeled after a successful program, somewhat like our Humanities course, on Cleveland's west side. The seven schools — Shaker, Shaw, Cleveland Heights, Orange, Brush, Euclid, and Collinwood—will send thirty students each to this session.

First on the agenda will be a lecture by Carl Heeschen, professor of art at Allegheny College, who will show slides and discuss the topic. The students will then eat dinner in the cafeteria, and proceed to smaller groups for further discussion. These groups will be headed by teachers from each of the schools involved; each school will send three, Shaker's being **Daniel Hodermarsky, Kenyon Cramer,** and **Charles Jeffrey.**

THE AFFAIR was planned by **John Vargo** and **Mrs. Dorothy McIntyre.** It is being arranged for juniors only this time, partly because they will be able to assist any such ventures next year. The program is scheduled from 4:30 until 8:00.

Winter Sports Assembly

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sented awards to team members Fred Arsham, David Crane, Randy Curtis, Greg Ensign, Alan Gross, Dick Haas, Phil McManus, John Ronald, Dale Schlesinger, Jerry Florian, Rick Gross, and Neil Kaufman. Eighteen numerals were awarded to members of the junior varsity swimming team.

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CANDIDATES PRESENT CREDENTIALS

Stuart Markovitz

The effectiveness of Student Council depends to a large degree upon the extent of student participation. If Council is to function more effectively, student involvement must be increased proportionally. It is the president's responsibility to inspire Council to realize its full potential by tapping the intelligence, creativity, and industry of the student body.

TO ACHIEVE this idea and thereby create a better council, a capable individual is essential. Because experience and capability are directly linked, I feel that I am well qualified to serve as esses. These qualifications, coupled with my experience as Junior Sports Editor of *The Shakerite* and as a member of the *Semanteme* staff, have broadened my understanding of the mechanics of our school.

GIVEN THE opportunity to serve as your president, I would strive to achieve one basic goal: Put the student in Student Council! This would be partially accomplished by revising the committee system, improving communication, broadening school functions, and increasing the opportunity for all students to attend Council meetings.

Stu Markovitz

your president. I have been an active member of Student Council since seventh grade. By serving as Sophomore representative on Student Council's Executive Board, I have gained the experience necessary to understand the workings of student government.

As Election Chairman of Civics Committee I have furthered my knowledge of government proc-

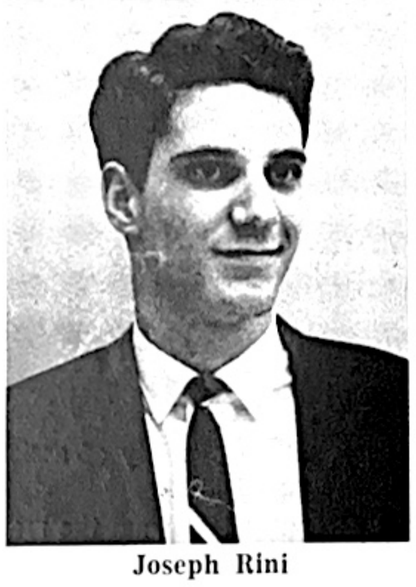
This year, as in the past, *The Shakerite* is devoting this insert to Student Council elections, which will take place on March 23 and 24. On page three are statements by each of the five presidential candidates. Vice-presidential and secretarial candidates express their views on page four.

Joseph Rini

What Shaker needs is a good P.U.S.H., and when I say P.U.S.H. I mean "Progress Unlimited at Shaker High." In today's society the accent in education is on progress. We must acknowledge the need for improvement.

If Shaker is to avoid the evils of stagnation, we must have student leadership. When elected I will provide this needed leadership.

Specifically, I advocate shortened, two-hour finals as most colleges already use. Many teachers agree with me that a two-hour test is sufficient to show the student's achievement. I propose more pep rallies, sock hops after athletic events, and more cultural, after-school assemblies, such as the Josh White concert.



Joseph Rini

AT MANY of the nation's colleges, renowned individuals come to discuss their ideas with interested students. I would like to see a similar program set up at Shaker. In the classroom I advocate exchange of teachers as guest lecturers—an idea successfully used in the Humanities course.

This is only a start, but a journey of a thousand miles must start with a single step. Together we can take that step toward progress. Help me give Shaker a P.U.S.H. Vote for "Progress Unlimited at Shaker High." Vote Rini.

Mitchell Dubick

The new proposed daily schedule for the 1966-1967 school year will provide students with an opportunity to broaden their interests in academic pursuits as well as in activities. However, the success of this plan depends largely upon the ability of the students and of the Student Council to further 3 C's—COOPERATION, COMMUNICATION, and CONTRIBUTION.

TO STRENGTHEN student government as well as to provide better social and cultural programs, it is imperative that student and Social Council **COOPERATE** more than ever before. Combined executive board meetings, monthly joint Council meetings, and co-sponsored activities will insure the students more control in providing prominent speakers for assemblies, more evening cultural programs, and more variety in school duties.

Another facet of effective student government is **COMMUNICATION**. Open executive board meetings and frequent meetings between homeroom presidents and class officers will serve to bridge the gap between student government and the individual.

THE INDIVIDUAL, as well as clubs and committees, must make **CONTRIBUTIONS** to enable Shaker to function efficiently. Each student must offer his time, energy, and ideas to promote welfare drives, athletic events, and diversified activities. Participation, therefore, is the keynote to **CONTRIBUTION**.

This combination of COOPERATION, COMMUNICATION, and CONTRIBUTION will make the Student Council truly representative of the aims and desires of the students of Shaker.

Mitchell Dubick

Chris Frolking

We, the students, are told that we attend this school to better ourselves, both scholastically and spiritually. It is true that we learn facts and increase our knowledge, but our attendance doesn't add to the betterment of our characters.

IF WE wanted to learn, there should be a subsequent increase in both knowledge and virtue.

The improvement of our extra-curricular functions would alleviate the almost prison-like atmosphere often found in Shaker. Compulsory attendance and forced learning would not be necessary if students wanted to come.

Chris Frolking

ATHLETIC spirit is only high when we have a winning team. In the same manner, school spirit and a desire to attend school functions are only high if these functions are also good. Their success must depend on their quality.

Learning is the major reason we come to school. But, if the faculty wants us to come for something which is more than just learning, they must be prepared to allow more of what the students want. The faculty and the students must cooperate to achieve a more balanced program of studies and activities, which will be enjoyable, interesting, and successful.

Jack Drewry

"Students are not actively involved in Student Council; they are indifferent." This is a statement heard prevalently in student government elections.

IN REALITY this observation should be, "*Student Council Representatives* are not involved in Student Council." Representatives, for the most part, do not serve as committee chairmen; nor do many serve on committees. Also, they have no part in the tremendous amount of planning that is carried on long before the actual school year begins. To a large extent, the blame does not lie with the representatives, but with the system by which they are elected.

In order to remedy this problem, a plan could be initiated in which representative elections would be held directly following presidential elections. This would parallel our Presidential and Senatorial campaigns.

THIS SYSTEM would allow new representatives to caucus with council officers and become familiar with their duties and responsibilities for the coming year. In addition the new representatives would be able to assist in the preparation of council committees, possibly serving as either chairman or committee members. Council would become a more effective organization, thus causing greater involvement by the rest of the student body.

This is but one of the ideas I have to strengthen Council.

Jack Drewry

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Office-seekers Present Qualifications

Secretarial Nominees

Patty Loveman

When all is said and done, it is not the posters, floaters, or speeches that decide the real worth of a candidate. If you take time to think about your past officers, you will realize that they were people who had the most realistic outlook toward Student Council and what it could do.

I feel that I have such an outlook toward our Student Council. I have gained vital experience through membership in several clubs, active participation in homeroom government, and membership on several committees. Because of this training, I feel that I can ably handle the responsibilities of being your secretary.

Being secretary involves more than being able to write or type rapidly. The real key to success is devotion to the job and the realization that the secretary is the vital link between Student Council and YOU. Think about who you want as your secretary, and then THINK LOVEMAN. Thank you.

Linda Alberty

In order for student government to function successfully, it must have top quality leaders. The link to high quality is experience, and I, Linda Alberty, with my qualifications, can help to bridge the gap between the student body and its council.

I WAS secretary or president of my class every year in elementary school, and student council representative of my homeroom throughout junior high. I served as secretary of student council at Lomond elementary School, and am currently secretary-treasurer of my homeroom. I am also president of Girls' Glee Club.

The office of secretary is a back-seat job, requiring more work than glamour. It is the secretary's responsibility to further communication between council and the people it serves, and I am willing and able to better this communication. By working with the other officers to present a clearer, more interesting picture of the issues in council to the rest of the student body, council-student relations can be improved 100%!

ONE OF my most sincere desires is to help Shaker in the way that I am most qualified—as secretary. Dedication plus Ability equal SUCCESS!

Linda Alberty

Patty Loveman

Meg Geismer

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On the surface, the office of secretary of Student Council seems to involve nothing more than taking minutes and sending out notices to representatives; in effect, however, it is the key to Student Council communication.

Serving as the Sophomore Representative to the Executive Board this year has given me a greater insight into student government, in which the secretary plays so vital a role. Participating in any group enables one to see the areas that need improvement.

One suggestion might be to invite each student Council representative and a few of his homeroom members to attend one Executive Board meeting. This plan could be an important factor in closing the gap, not only between the Executive Board and Student Council, but Executive Board and the student body, as well.

Rank entails responsibility, and I am willing to contribute the time and work that the office of secretary requires.

Effective administrations benefit both the governed and the governors. If you will approve me at the polls, I feel certain I can prove myself as secretary.

Vice Presidential Hopefuls

Jay Perry Bob Barber

Jay Perry

The office of vice-president has always been an inconspicuous one. Many students believe that the main job of the office is to run demerit panel. However, this year the vice-president has been transferred to a less important position.

THE IDEA behind this action is to cut the ties between demerit panel, a disciplinary board, and student council.

Is then the job of vice-president unimportant? On the contrary, it is vital to the function of our student council. The vice-president is responsible for the organization and coordination of the student council committees, the pulse of council activity. As student council representatve to social council and adviser to Boosters, he must have a knowledge of their workings. However, I think his most important function is in the capacity of assisting the president.

I BELIEVE that I am the man for this demanding office, predominantly because of my participation in both social council and the Booster force.

I have no reservations in promising you that, if I, Jay Perry, am elected, the office of vice-president will no longer be inconspicuous.

Bob Barber

Participation in school activities by all Shakerites is a key to a successful school year. There is room for every Shakerite to participate in the activity or club of his choice. A great number of students are active now, but there is always room for improvement.

NEXT YEAR the proposed expanded schedule will permit every student to participate in the activity of his choice. The expanded schedule, if it is put into effect, will also give Student Council a fresh start and an opportunity to use some originality both in planning and in carrying out various activities designed to promote school spirit and participation.

There is also room for improvement on the Demerit Panel, of which the Vice-President is chairman. Presently, there are no exact definitions of the goals and methods of the Panel, and this causes many students to have misconceptions about the Panel. This vagueness of purpose leads many people to believe that the Panel is a court, which it is not.

AS IN all elections, the most experienced candidate is the most qualified. This experience comes from past participation in Student Council and school activities, which I have always enjoyed. If elected, I hope to pass this enjoyment on to my fellow students.

Sample Ballot

Presidential Candidates

- ☐ Jack Drewry
- ☐ Mitchell Dubick
- ☐ Chris Frolking
- ☐ Stuart Markovitz
- ☐ Joseph Rini

Vice-Presidential Candidates

- ☐ Bob Barber
- ☐ Jay Perry

Secretarial Candidates

- ☐ Linda Alberty
- ☐ Meg Geismer
- ☐ Patty Loveman

HELLO SHAKERITES

The snow keeps falling but not for long, because March is here and that is indicative of spring—which means everybody will be going out for lunch.

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Stone, Lewis, Kronfeld Top Shakerites in Math Contest

Steve Stone, a junior, and seniors John Lewis and Jack Kronfeld received Shaker's three highest scores in the Seventeenth Annual Mathematics Examination given on Thursday, March 10. All advanced placement and senior math students participated in the contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, The Society of Actuaries, and Mu Alpha Theta, consisted of 40 problems of varying difficulty covering all fields of secondary mathematics. The highest possible score on the test is 150 points, but anything over 50 points is considered exceptionally good. Steve received a score of 72¾, John a score of 67¼, and Jack a score of 62.

These scores will be submitted as Shaker's entree in statewide competition. The scores will be judged on the basis of individual achievement and also on over-all school achievement.

In addition to the three highest students, five students will receive recognition for scores of above 50 points. These students, in order of standing, are juniors Kenneth Wise, Don Black, Charles Koplick, senior George Gelehrter, and junior Norman Levine.

Here are a few sample problems:

1. If ab does not equal 0 and |a| does not equal |b|, the number of distinct values of x satisfying the equation
   $(x-a)/b + (x-b)/a = b/(x-a) + a/(x-b)$ is:
   (A) zero (B) one (C) two (D) three (E) four
2. At his usual rate a man rows 15 miles downstream in five hours less time than it takes him to return. If he doubles his usual rate, the time downstream is only one hour less than the time upstream. In miles per hour, the rate of the stream's current is:
   (A) 2 (B) 5/2 (C) 3 (D) 7/2 (E) 4
3. The sides of triangle BAC are in the ratio 2.3.4. BD is the angle-bisector drawn to the shortest side AC, dividing it into segments AD and CD. If the length of AC is 10, then the length of the longer segment of AC is:
   (A) 3½ (B) 5 (C) 2 5/7 (D) 6 (E) 7½

Cast members of *Beggar on Horseback* pose for *The Shaker Evening Sun*, written by *Shakerite* editors for the production.

Unsung Singers Use Guitars, Folk Songs

THE NEWEST ADDITION to the notable accomplishments of Shaker's music department is its own six-voice folksinging group, The Unsung Singers. The group, organized last October from the A Cappella Choir, is rapidly earning recognition.

Their most recent performance was at the Josh White concert at Cleveland Heights High School on February 21. They sang a portion of their repertoire between the two parts of Mr. White's performance.

The Unsung Singers consist of sophomores **David Berman** and **David Book**, junors **Nannette Bryant** and **Jay Perry**, the group's leader, and seniors **Ken Bloomfield** and **Marcie Peskin**.

Reynold C. Ellis, Shaker High's director of choirs and coordinator of music for the school system, selected the female vocalists, Jay the males. They initially called themselves the Sub-Cellar Singers, later changing it to its present name. Different colored velours became their "trademark."

THE UNSUNG SINGERS' first job together was at a dinner at Moreland School early in December. An odd variety of jobs followed, running the gamut from a Bar Mitzvah party to a book-raising affair for a library for CAY, the Community Action for Youth.

According to Jay, the Unsung Singers will keep on functioning on a year-to-year basis with additional members as do the Chanticleers.

Seniors Teach Third Graders

Five Shaker seniors recently participated in an experimental physics program entitled "Learning by Teaching," and sponsored by **Mrs. Jean Brattin** of the Science Department.

THREE DAYS PER WEEK the students taught principles of electricity to third graders at Onaway School. With the use of common devices such as batteries and light bulbs, they encouraged their young pupils to discover the basic concepts of electricity on their own.

The five teachers, **Linda Reisenfield, Randy Hughes, Tom Seitz, Dennis Klein**, and **Roger Faulb**, were chosen from the physics classes on the basis of their interest in science and teaching. After briefing sessions by **Mrs. Brattin**, they presented their experiments to the elementary school class.

"THE RESPONSE of the pupils was quite enthusiastic," commented teacher **Linda Reisenfield.** By presenting the children with new problems and letting them experiment on their own, we encouraged them to think and to reach their own conclusions," she added.

MRS. BRATTIN has recently initiated another of these programs in which six other physics students teach microgardening to fifth grade students at Moreland School.

Pollock Writes from Belgium; Goal is to Learn Languages

December 8

School here is from 8:20 to 12—two hours for lunch, then school from 2 to 4:30, 7 hours of class in all, each approximately 50 minutes. There are only 12 boys and 13 girls in the Rhetorica (senior class). I've made some fine friends, in addition to being friendly with everyone.

My family is superb. The situation could not have been better. Thank goodness, they speak pure Dutch, most of the families here don't. One of the AFSers has a family which speaks dialect, another that speaks English mostly; and the girl (AFSer) has a family where the father speaks French and mother Vloonese. The father is Flemish and the mother a Walloon. I don't read any more English; so I don't know what I'll do about the A.P. English Test in May.

Shelly Pollock

January 29

I am reading Nederlands quite well now. The literature is a fine one; the poetry is incomparably more original and creative than anything written in America since Whitman. I am also beginning to read Camus — the French takes more work, naturally. These are my goals, the mastery of these two languages, Dutch and French.

February 7

I really don't have too much free time, most of it is consumed reading, however, I do play the piano somewhat, now and then. No chance to go skiing. There are no mountains in this little country (only hills and bumps). Also there is no snow now.

Physical education is mostly calisthenics and volleyball. We have gym twice a week, one day for calisthenics (mostly balancing exercises, very few for the increase of muscular power or wind). We play volleyball on the other day, purely for enjoyment. There are no interscholastic sports, thus actually no tangible goal for physical training; I mean, nothing that could be a manifestation of exercising, as in wrestling). We never go outside. there is no grass or anything of that sort. Soccer is the national sport, like football is to us. These players are quite fantastic.

January 30

We are in Amsterdam, as you have surely guessed. It is quite a beautiful and very romantic city. We were in a Dutch restaurant and were the only people speaking Nederlands; others were speaking English (mainly), German, French, Italian, Spanish, and Turkish.

10 School Days Until Spring Vacation

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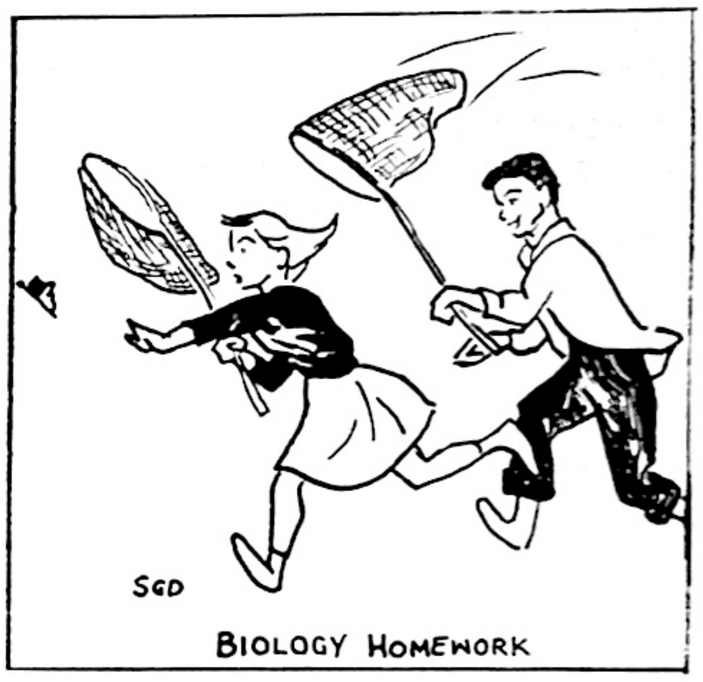
59 School Days Until Class of '66 Leaves



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Peterson Earns Third at State Meet

Jerry Takes Consolation After Only Season Loss

by Dan Bauer

Jerry Peterson fell just short in the defense of his state wrestling crown as he dropped a 3-2 verdict to the eventual runner-up, Jake Holloway of Columbus East, on Friday, March 11 at Ohio State.

Jerry Jeterson

The Raider captain earned a Columbus berth after going through his ten dual and eight tournament contests with a perfect record.

FOUR OTHER Shaker matmen also muscled into tourney action. Henry Berman (133), Cleve Brooks (154), and sectional champ Don Elfvin (165) were joined by Tom Stepp (112), who was knocked-off the previous week but got a second chance when called upon to replace a sectional finalist. The quartet found the going too tough and was eliminated in the Mayfield Districts on March 4 and 5.

PETERSON'S loss to Holloway, who had not been stopped in twenty-four straight matches, came in the evening quarter-final round. Last year's 120-lb champ salvaged a third-place finish by whipping Carl Carciopollo of Maple Heights, 7-2, in a Saturday night consolation fight.

Rodd Heinlen wants to pass the ball, but the tight John Adams defense has both Dana Garfield and Tom Paige carefully covered.

Hoopers Win Bedford Pair; Fall to Adams

Shaker's hoopsters finished their 1965-66 season with two "A's," a share of their first LEL title and their first two tournament victories since the sectional tourney moved to Bedford over ten years ago.

The Raiders won over Warrensville and Orange before losing to high-ranked John Adams in the lower-bracket finals. The victories brought Shaker's overall record to 16-5.

THE HEINLENMEN toppled Warrensville, 75-64, on February 28, despite 21 turnovers, 23 personal fouls, and 16 missed foul shots. Shaker jumped to a quick, 8-0 lead, but the teams battled on even terms for most of the game.

Don Eichler led the Red and White with 24 points, 18 coming in the first half. Dana Garfield, Rodd Heinlen, and Jim Robson also hit double figures.

Shaker had little trouble with Orange on March 3. Paced by Garfield's 24 points and 12 rebounds, the hoopsters took a seven-point first-quarter lead and increased the margin every period to win, 88-55.

NINE RAIDERS broke into the scoring column, including Heinlen, Eichler, and Eugene Curtain, who joined Garfield with double figure totals. Shaker shot 54% from the floor and completed 30 assists.

John Adams, East Senate runners-up, ended Shaker's quest for a sectional title, 91-75, on March 5. The Rebels, on top by ten points at half-time, increased the margin to 24 in the early minutes of the third quarter.

The Raiders never led. However, they did post a tournament record 32-point fourth quarter, while all five starters tallied double figures. Eichler and Garfield led both teams, with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Tankers Send Four to State; McManus Fifth in Freestyle

The qualifying meet for the state swimming championships was held at Byron's swimming pool March 5, at 2 p.m. From the Shaker team, four representatives qualified for the state meet at Columbus.

The four eligible mermen were Phil McManus, Dick Haas, Fred Arsham, and Alan Gross. McManus finished second to record-setter Jeff Jackman in the 100 yard free-style. Haas qualified with a third in the individual medlay. Also qualifying was the medley relay team of Haas, Arsham, Gross, and McManus. Arsham also qualified for the 100-yard breaststroke.

The preliminaries on March 11, eliminated Arsham from the breaststroke. The finals held the next day produced two scoring efforts for Shaker. McManus finished fifth in the state in his free-style event. Haas finished twelfth in the individual medley. Ed Bettendorf of Fairview set a new record in that event with a time of 2:01.4. The medley relay team finished sixth but was disqualified because of an infraction of the swimming rules.

Shaker's two placements in the meet were worth eleven team points. The Starkers finished 25th in this state event which was won by Akron Firestone with a total of 134 points.

Anchorman

by Alan Geismer

Two very exciting weekends of indoor track are in store for Shaker fans. Tomorrow night at the Arena the thinclads will compete in all of the high school events of the annual Knights of Columbus Track Meet; on Saturday they will run in the St. Joseph Relays; and next Friday night Coach Bob Rice's squad will try to retain their L.E.L. indoor title at the Greater Cleveland Indoor Track Meet.

This year's squad is one of the best ever, for the Raiders are strong not only in the sprints and distances but in the field events as well. Del Childress and Bob Schumacher have both been clocked at 5.5 seconds in the 50-yd. dash, while Craig Vance and Bruce Holmes are burning up the boards in the one and two mile relays. Moreover, Jim Tanner and Lee Harvey have developed into first-rate hurdlers. In the field events high jumper and shotputter Bill Reed and shotputter Al Waller have also come through for Shaker. With so much talent on hand, Coach Rice can afford to be optimistic about both his indoor and outdoor campaigns.

Three Classes Battle to Play Faculty Team

The boys' intramural basketball league has been active for the past eight weeks, and as the final sessions approach, a power struggle is forming at the top of the junior and senior leagues. In the sophomore league Ron Treister's team remains undefeated in first place.

As many as ten thirty-minute-or-thirty-point games are played each Saturday afternoon, using both the girls' and boys' gyms. Thus far senior Bill Shattuck's team is undefeated, with Ted Alexander's 7-1 record one game behind. Junior John Thiel's team is also undefeated at 7-0, with Raymond Fudge's hoopsters one game behind.

At the end of the season the junior and sophomore champions play off, with the winner meeting the senior champions. The winner of that contest faces the fearsome faculty five, featuring the return of such past greats as Messrs. Stoch, Snavely, Bresnicky, and the standouts of the junior high faculties.

The March 24 game will be sponsored by the Student Council for the several clubs at Shaker that are not self-supporting.

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